

# Carmel Valley Outlook

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## Board of Supervisors sets 13 conditions for Dr. Noto's new convalescent hospital



EDMUNDO HERNANDEZ-LIZARDI, Mexican exchange student, indulges in horseplay with his host, Vince Frumkin, at the Saddle Mountain Ranch pool. (See related photo on page 20.)

## Mexican youngsters from far away La Paz are learning Northern California ways here

Two members of the Mexican Junior Student Exchange Program have been experiencing a typical summer in Carmel Valley.

Edmundo Hernandez-Lizardi, who is 12, has been staying with the Milton Frumkin family at Saddle Mountain Ranch, and Betty Ojeda, who is 10 years old, has been a guest at the home of the Dick Thornberg's on Garzas Road. Both families have children of approximately the same ages and there has been a lively exchange of language lessons and ideas.

The Junior Exchange Pro-

gram was started by Charles C. Carmona, a former California teacher, who arranges for the Mexican youngsters to come to the States and stay with families in California, and children from here to visit homes in La Paz, Baja California.

Although English is not a part of their regular school curriculum, the children are all students at the Bi-Lingual John F. Kennedy Good Neighbor Library, which was founded by Mr. Carmona in La Paz.

Edmundo, who is visiting the Frumkins has participated in

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Thirteen conditions for the establishment of the convalescent hospital planned by Dr. Joseph Noto, on 16.4 acres off Schulte Road, were set by the Board of Supervisors last week Tuesday.

The Board ruled that the use permit will be valid under the following stipulations:

- 1) There will be a maximum of 160 beds on a minimum of 17 acres.
- 2) No more than 50 beds and no laundry facilities until such time as sanitary lines are connected to municipal district.
- 3) Property to be annexed to Carmel Sanitary District in reasonable time.
- 4) Facility must be vacated at time of flooding if sewage disposal system becomes inoperative.
- 5) Applicant must construct a standard multi-use driveway (modified tapers).
- 6) Applicant must dedicate 10 ft. along Schulte Road for future use.
- 7) That a minimum floor elevation above existing natural ground levels of all buildings be determined by a flood study conducted by a private licensed engineer and checked and approved by the district engineer of the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.
- 8) That design of all buildings, structures and signs be approved by the Planning Commission.
- 9) That site and use of all

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### The winners!

OFF TO THE COW PALACE -- Final winners of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club award series Playday show Sunday show off their prizes and smiles at the club grounds. They are, left to right, Debbie Le Grand, top winner 13 and over, non-member; Kristen Swanson, runner up 12 and under, member; Cindy Young, top winner 12 and under, member; Fred Nason Jr., top winner 12 and under, non-member; Martha Ziegler, runner up 13 and over, member; Donna Carter, top winner 13 and over, member. In addition to the prizes in hand, they will also get a free, all-expense-paid trip to the Cow Palace in October. (Jim Ziegler Photo)

## Fair time today through Sunday



LINE UP--At their recent pre-Monterey County Fair Exhibit Day, members of Carmelo 4-H Club line up their sheep for fat lamb competition. The club holds the event annually in the Carmel Valley anticipating the Fair's judging and showmanship activities topped off by the Junior Livestock Auction held this year at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 28, at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

(Photo by Dennis Rowedder)

## Sept. 14 hearing for planlines; local road meeting next Monday

The Board of Supervisors Tuesday continued the matter of the Lower Carmel Valley Road's official planlines until September 14 at 11 a.m. when a public hearing will be held. The continuation came at yesterday's meeting when the resolution from the Planning Commission recommending retention of the planlines to the Farm Center, came before the board.

Meanwhile, residents of the Upper Valley who are promoting development of the Canada de la Segunda route have scheduled a meeting at Rancho del Monte Country Club next Monday, August 30, at 8 p.m. Reuban Tice and Jack Uzzell are expected to conduct the meeting which supervisors Andy Anderson and Tom Hudson plan to attend.

Mr. Tice urged all property owners and interested persons in the Valley to attend Monday's meeting, particularly in light of the Planning Commission's recommendation to retain the Lower Valley planlines.



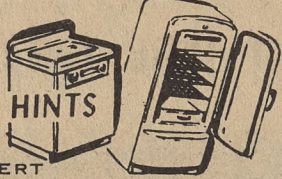


## Bob's Corner

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY BOB LAMBERT

Owner of Valley Appliance Sales &amp; Service 659-4039.



This week a few words on heating equipment. This is the time of year to start thinking about comfort for the winter months. Our Valley is predominantly electric heating. Both the convection type and the radiation type. Now, the convection type is wall mounted and has its own thermostat and motor. These should be dismantled once a year, dust and lint cleaned out, and oiled properly. If this is done regularly, they will give trouble free service. The convection type or baseboard type do not use motors, but they are subject to lint blankets, walnuts, crayons, candy, papers, etc. All of which insulate the elements making them run hotter than they should and cutting their life expectancy, and hitting the pocket book. They, too, should be dismantled and cleaned regularly. Thermostats are mostly trouble free, but the bi-meter type are subject to erratic behavior due to free-loading spiders that hitch a ride on the control arm. This should be discouraged with the vacuum cleaner. Gas furnaces using return air ducts and heat pumps use filters which have to be removed and cleaned twice a year. Electrical controls and motors should be serviced once a year. It all boils down to the old saying: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

--BOB

Questions concerning appliances may be sent via post card or letter to Bob's Corner, Bin CC, Carmel Valley.

## Editorial

### Humble's \$20 million goof

There's nothing small-time about the oil industry, so Humble Oil Co.'s slight goof -- \$20 million worth -- in the cost of its proposed Moss Landing refinery shouldn't have astonished us humbler mortals.

No additional filthy smoke stacks from the increased investment from \$50 million to \$70 million, Humble says. Just fancier stuff pouring from its pipes.

A 40 per cent miscalculation in the cost of a refinery is something to think about. If Humble's engineering department is so undependable at arithmetic and is to blame for the monumental miscalculation, somebody ought to tip somebody off. They might wind up cracking coffee on the back burner of the refinery, which would smell better.

But maybe the engineers do

know what they're doing and the dunderhead department is Public Relations. One of its bright-idea boys, trying to psychoanalyze the unique people of Monterey Peninsula who ungratefully aren't welcoming Humble, perhaps popped this thought:

"If those folk singers and retired colonels don't catch on to the fascinating romance of the oil biz--they dig dollars, don't they? . . . So let's come to the aid of their taxes. Let's sweeten the oily pot a few million bucks more -- and they won't say 'bah, humbug, Humble' any more."

Like the national debt, it's all a little beyond us, except that we hope Humble Oil isn't bigger than the majority of public opinion against it in Monterey County.

## Final results of Trail & Saddle Club Playdays

Sunday marked the seventh and last of the Summer Play Days held at the Carmel Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

High point awards presented to members in the 12 years and under age group: 1) Cindy Young, 2) Kris Swanson, 3) Wendy Swanson, 4) Diana Young, 5) Sue Schetter, 6) Petra Dahle, 7) Kevin Strathmeyer, 8) Lee Ann Dahle, 9) Ann Springer, 10) Cindy Currier, 11) Ginger Dahle, 12) Ted Sherman, 13) Sara Senger, 14) Susan Senger.

High point awards presented to members in the 13-17 year age group: 1) Donna Carter, 2) Martha Ziegler, 3) Marcia Dahle, 4) Ann Warmington, 5) Orley White.

High point awards presented to non-members in the 12 years and under age group: 1) Fred Nason, 2) Sally McKenzie, 3) Gail Nason, 4) Nancy Thornberg, 5) Lee Fleming, 6) Shannon Gregory, 7) Dani Kuntz, 8) Marion Nason.

High point awards presented to non-members in the 13-17 year age group: 1) Debbie Le Grand, 2) Marjorie Ingram, 3) Candy Gregory, 4) Kris Dawson, 5) Nancy Meadows, 6) Linda Maderak.

Dick Warmington presented a perpetual trophy for the greatest improvement in horsemanship which was won by Petra Dahle. Best effort award went to Ginger Dahle and the Happy Award to Marjorie Ingram.

The award for Best Sportsmanship was given to Sue Schetter. Kevin Strathmeyer won the award for the Best English Rider and Sally McKenzie won the Best Dressed Rider Award.

Mrs. Andre Forzani of Hidden Hills judged the horsemanship class and explained the standards for judging, so that spectators and participants were kept informed during the procedure.

## Junipero Serra School to open

Junipero Serra Catholic School will open on September 10. Tuition and book fees are due on Saturday and Sunday, August 28-29, in the school cafeteria from 9 a.m. until noon.

## MORE about hospital

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buildings, structures and signs be approved by the Planning Commission.

10) That landscaping be approved by the Planning Commission.

11) That the parking layout be approved by the Planning Commission.

12) That all buildings, structures and parking areas maintain a minimum setback of 150 feet from the front property line, 100 feet from the side property lines and 200 feet from the rear property line.

13) That a conservation and scenic easement on the open space area be conveyed to the county by a deed in a form satisfactory to the Board of Supervisors and that this use permit is not effective until the Board of Supervisors approves that deed.

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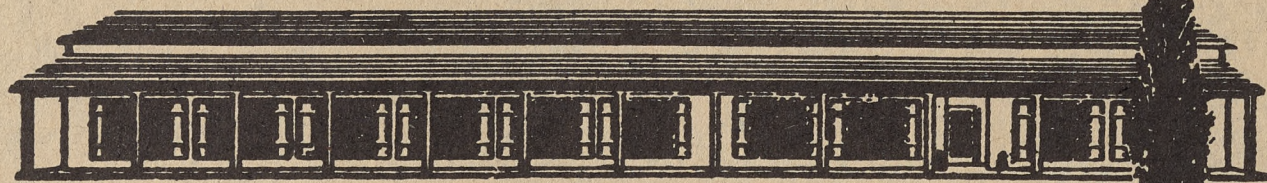
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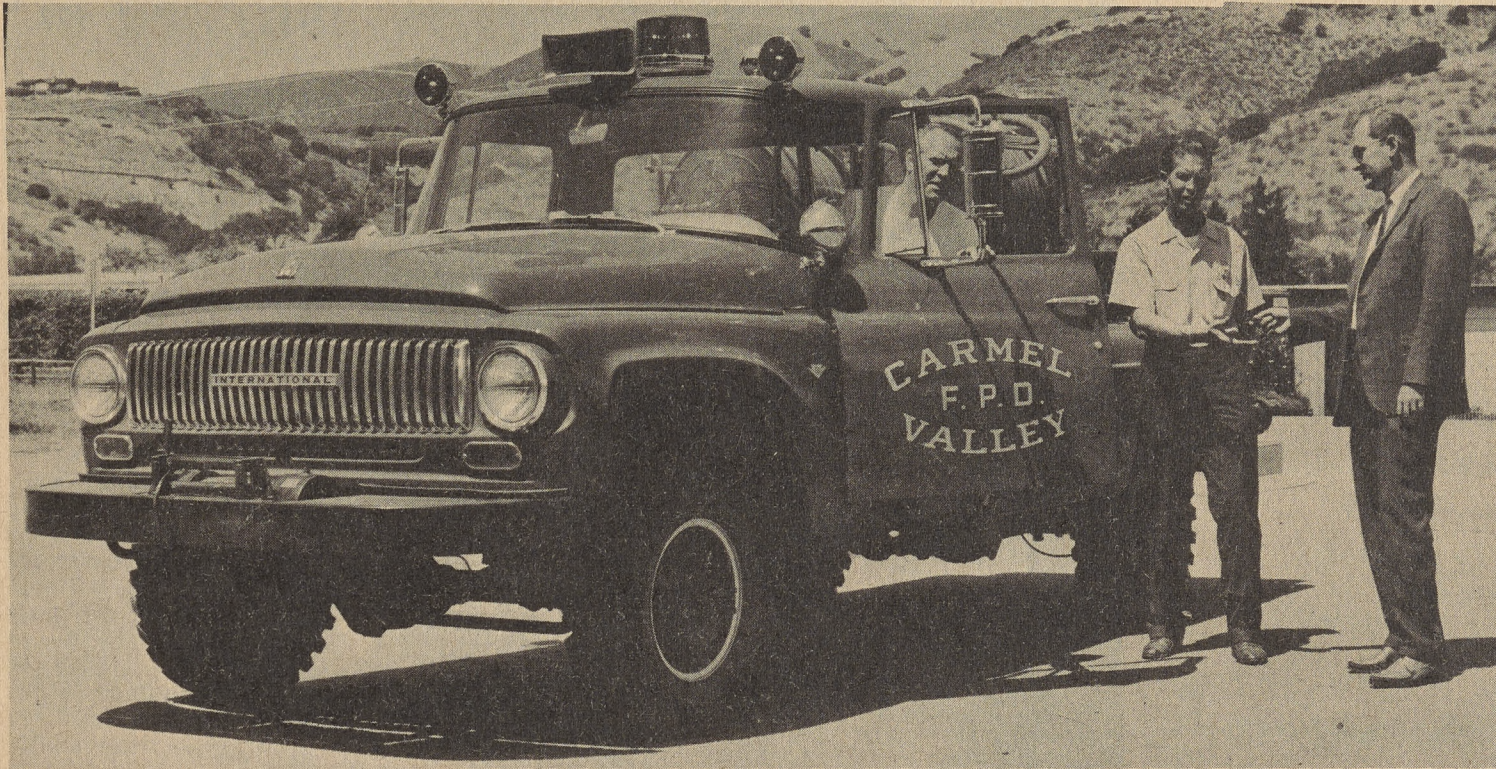
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## Carmel Valley Fire Dept. takes delivery of new truck



THE NEW ONE-TON International pumper was delivered to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department last

Thursday. Fire Chief Chip Collins receives the keys from Chet Baley, sales representative of Van Pelt Fire Equip-

ment Company of Oakdale. Fireman Don Laird is ready to roll it into the firehouse. The truck, equipped with four-wheel

drive, is capable of going to places inaccessible to larger equipment.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

## Dove season looks good

Hunters in California's central coastal counties who are getting ready for opening of dove season Sept. 1 can look forward to moderately good shooting in most areas, according to the Department of Fish and Game.

The first half of this year's split dove season opens Sept. 1 and runs through Sept. 30. The second part opens Dec. 10 and runs through Dec. 19.

The following forecast is offered by the DFG:

### MONTEREY COUNTY

Dove hunting will probably be poor unless there is a large influx of migratory birds. At present there are no large concentrations of birds in the area. Cottontail population remains high in this area and hunting should be good.

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## MPC English, night school exams set

Students who have not had college English and who are planning to enroll in evening courses in English, United States history, American government, psychology, sociology or speech during the fall session at Monterey Peninsula College must take a placement examination, it was announced today.

The examination will be given

August 26 and again on September 1, 7 p.m., in the MPC Library.

Registration for evening classes will be held Friday, September 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, September 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Unmarked events require an admission fee.

To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

## WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

Opening Day, Monterey County Fair

Opening Breakfast, Monterey County Fairgrounds.

"Come Blow Your Horn," King Dodo Players, Brass Lantern, San Juan Bautista.

"Anything Goes," Studio Theatre, 8:30, thru Sept. 5.

## THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

Monterey County Fair

"Can-Can," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

## FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

Monterey County Fair

Opening Night, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Forest Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Billy Liar," Golden Bough Theatre, 8:30

"The Earrings of Madame de...", movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.

Studio Theatre, see Wednesday listing.

White Oaks Theatre, see Friday listing.

## SATURDAY, AUGUST 28

Pebble Beach Dressage Championships, Pebble Beach Stables.

Monterey County Fair

"The Earrings of Madame de...", movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.

"Off With His Honorable Head," children's play, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

White Oaks Theatre, see Friday listing.

Studio Theatre, see Wednesday listing.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," Forest Theatre, 8:30.

## SUNDAY, AUGUST 29

Pebble Beach Dressage Championships, Pebble Beach Stables.

"Teahouse of the August Moon," Forest Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

Monterey County Fair, last day.

"King Arthur and the Saxons," musical, Little Lyric Theatre,

Big Sur Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Theatres, (except Tantamount), see Friday listings.

## TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

"King Arthur and the Saxons," musical, Little Lyric Theatre,

Big Sur Grange Hall, 2:30 p.m.

"Anything Goes," Studio Theatre, 8:30.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

# First Fall meeting, Carmel Valley Women's Club, Community Center, 12:30, tea following.



(Photo by Al Weber)

## Pamela Anne Bennett, Peter Romo Jr. exchange vows

Mrs. Pamela Anne Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dufur, and Peter Romo Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Peter Romo of Washington, D.C., were recently married at the Rancho Canada home of her parents.

The evening ceremony took place on August 14 in the patio which was decorated with tree ferns and pink begonias and lighted with pink bulbs and candles. Completing the pink theme, the bride wore a three piece pink brocade suit.

Pamela was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Dayton of Sacramento. Peter's best man was Fred Cochran of Needles. Judge Eugene Harrah performed the ceremony.

After a short honeymoon, the couple returned to Palo Alto where Peter is in his last year at Stanford law school and Pamela is a lab technician at El Camino Hospital in Mountain View.

Out-of-town guests included his parents, Col. and Mrs. Peter Romo and his sister, Tish; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talbot and daughter, Debbie of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen of Los Gatos, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dayton of Sacramento, Miss Karen Espeland and Joseph Hamm of Menlo Park, Miss Charlotte Davis from San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson from Stanford, Cmdr. and Mrs. Alfred Pride of Port Hueneme, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Overhulse of Watsonville.

## THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

\* Humble Oil Hearing, Board of Supervisors, Salinas, 10 a.m.  
"Can-Can," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30.  
Studio Theatre, see Wednesday listing.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

"Yanco," movie, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40.  
"Teahouse of the August Moon," Forest Theatre, 8:30.  
"Billy Liar," Golden Bough Circle Theatre, 8:30.  
White Oaks Theatre, see Thursday listing.  
Studio Theatre, see Wednesday listing.

## New pumper initiated at motel blaze

A fire in the rear bedroom of one of the units of Blue Sky apartments on Via Contenta gave 17 members of the CV Volunteer Fire Department actual problems Monday night, when the alarm was called in at 8:50 p.m. during their training run. An electric wall heater had ignited the wall and smouldering had advanced into the attic. Although no flames were visible from the outside, billows of smoke covered the area, and firemen had to remove portions of the ceiling in order to extinguish the blaze.

Four engines were brought to the scene, including the new pumper which had its first work-out. Firemen returned the equipment to the station at 9:30.

## Dick Crispo to show paintings

Dick Crispo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo of Los Ranchitos, will have his first one man art show at the Thunderbird Shop.

Dick has been painting for seven years and during that time has studied at MPC, Arizona School of Art and the Carmel Art Institute. Last year he placed first in the Students Division of the California State Fair and he has also won several awards in competitions at the Carmel Craft Center.

The show will hang from August 30 through September.

## Episcopal young adults to meet

The M.A.Y.T.A.G.S. (Middle Aged Young, Tired Adults Group) of St. Dunstan's Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenzlik, Holt Road and Palisades Drive, on Friday, August 28. The meeting will begin with a pot-luck supper at 6:45, followed by a work project for the Christmas Bazaar.

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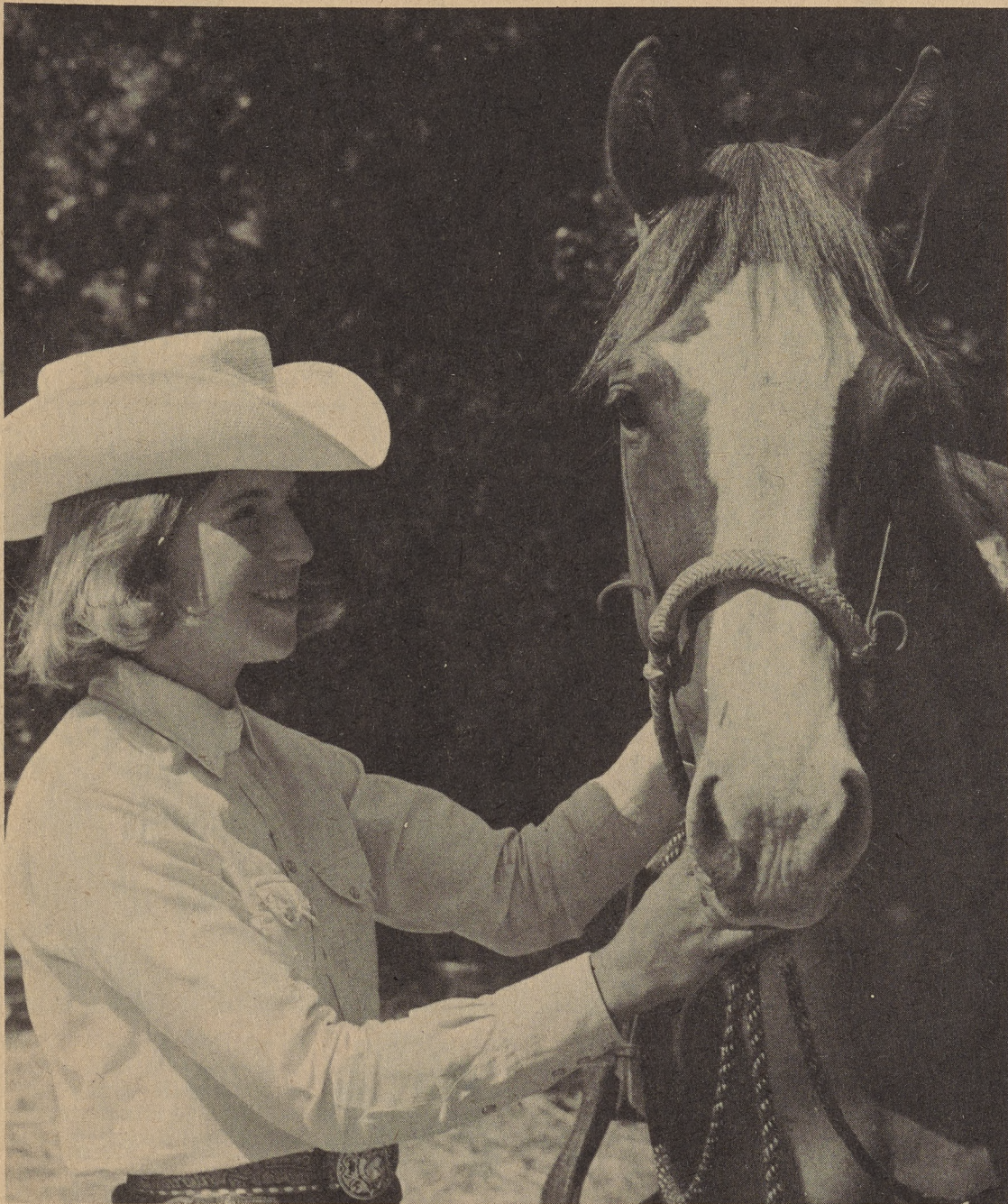
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**Sept. 4,5**

## Trail-Saddle Club Horse Show Coming

The Tenth Annual Horse Show of the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club will be held on Sunday, September 5.

Judged events will begin at 9 a.m. with Western pleasure and continue with trail horse, English pleasure, junior horsemanship, stock horse, pony halter, pony hands and seat, Grand Entry Parade, best appearing rider, horse and equipment, halter, registered Appaloosa, Half Arabian, quarter horse and Arabian at halter. The same breeds will be judged for pleasure riding, working pairs, barrel race, pole bending, and open-end barrel race. The last event of the day will be the key hole race.

On Saturday afternoon, September 4, the day preceding the actual show, there will be jackpot steer roping, followed at 6:30 by a steak barbecue and outdoor dancing.

The show, which is being held at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds on East Garzas Road, is open to the public. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for juniors.

The charge for the steak barbecue is \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A ranch breakfast will also be served from 7 a.m. Sunday, and lunch, beer, soft drinks and snacks

ORLEY WHITE OF CARMEL VALLEY given final instructions to her 5-year-old registered quarterhorse "Pretty Rip" which will be shown at halter at the tenth annual horse show of the CV Trail and Saddle Club to be held Sept. 5 at the club grounds, Garzas Road.

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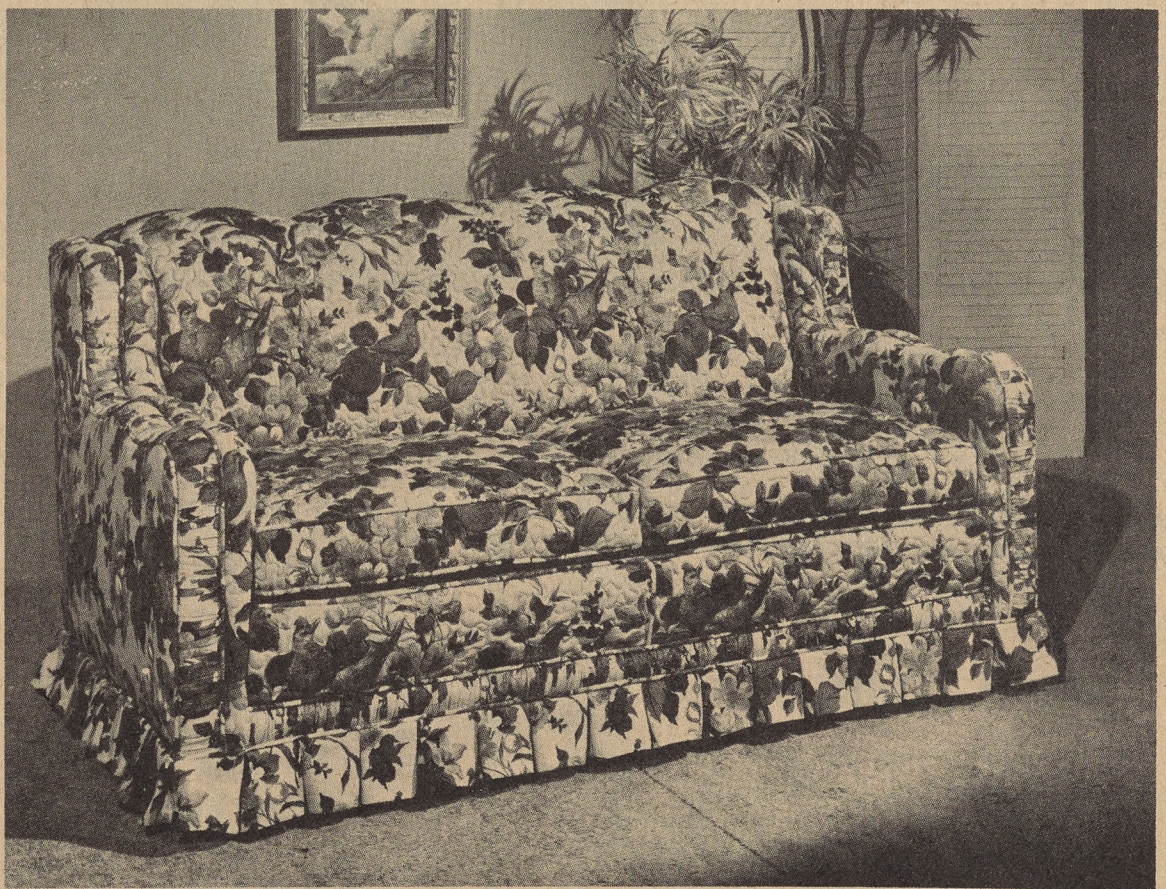
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## Sheriff's Blotter



By REX PRYER

Outlook Correspondent

August 15--A resident of Robles del Rio, who was gone during the day, reported that juveniles had entered her home which was unlocked. They proceeded from room to room, spraying hair spray, rifling a medicine cabinet, scattering money from a child's bank, entering a photo dark room and spilling ink on equipment.

Water had been dumped on patio furniture and hay and bridles had been scattered around a tack room. Deputy questioned parents of youngsters in the neighborhood since he felt it was the work of young children.

August 15--A resident of Sage Road reported that someone was racing motorcycles on the airstrip. When the deputy arrived, there was no one there.

August 13--A resident of Lower Carmel Valley Road reported a party in the neighborhood where liquor was being consumed by juveniles. Deputy checked and found all participants to be over 21 years.

August 13--The manager of Safeway reported that at 4:30 the previous day, two boys about 15 or 16 had handed him two 22 cal. air rifles, saying they had found them in the weeds nearby. They left without identifying themselves and the guns were turned over to the Sheriff's Department.

August 13--The Grace Maher dress shop in the Village was reported broken into the previous night with the theft of \$142 and a turquoise GE clock radio valued at \$40. The deputy found entry had been made through the roof to another part of the building and the thieves had then broken the lock on a sliding glass door.

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CHAMP ROPER--Fred Nason, expert cowboy and Cachagua area rancher, placed in the top contenders in team roping at the recent Salinas Rodeo. He commented he wasn't having a good day, but he split sixth place in Sunday's competition with more than 200 leading cowboys from all over the West. Although he competes in only area rodeos and is an ex-Monterey county team roping champ, he won about \$800 last year and \$1,200 the year before. Nason's accuracy as the "heel roper" of the hind legs in team roping doesn't seem to be disturbed by the recent loss of an eye and the fact that he also lost a thumb as a boy.

(Photo by Jim Ziegler)

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ABOVE—Class officers from the Carmel High School class of 1950 enjoyed catching up on news at Saturday night's reunion at Carmel Valley Golf

and Country Club. (Left to right) Ann McCreery, treasurer; Lee Laugenour, vice president; Connie Larned, secretary, and Janice Pierce,

who was class president. BELOW— Coming from farthest away was Christine (Malvedo) de Fernandez who flew in from Mexico City to attend the reunion of the Class of 1950 from Carmel High. Her husband was unable to attend with her because of business.

(George T. C. Smith Photos)



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## Carmel Youth Center in annual financial appeal

Annual financial appeal of the Carmel Youth Center is under way.

Letters went out this week signed by Pres. Karen Hicks of the Adult Board of the Center explaining its services and need for budget assistance.

"Over 700 young people from all parts of the Carmel Unified School District enjoy the use of the Youth Center building and activities," she wrote. "In order to provide a wholesome outlet for the abundant energies of these young people, the continued operation of the Center is of vital community importance."

"By their own initiative, the members of the Youth Center have helped themselves through special work projects, dues, and admission fees. In rendering outstanding service with

their food concession at the Crosby Golf Tournament, the Youth Center members have earned the concession rights for all major events at Pebble Beach and at other Peninsula activities. The earnings from these concessions will materially aid the budget problem, but additional help is needed from the citizens of Carmel and the adjacent areas.

"Since the Crosby Youth Fund is reserved for capital outlay, it is impossible for the Youth Center to receive operating funds from this source. However, the Crosby Youth Fund has purchased four Binglemobiles to further aid our Youth Members in raising these funds to help support the Center."

"It is the sincere belief of the Adult Board that the community will want to insure the continued operation of the Youth Center. We are altogether confident that the sincerity of the appeal and the genuineness of the need will meet with a generous response from the people of the Carmel area."

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## Carmel Crafts Guild manages Crafts Dept. at County Fair

The Carmel Crafts Guild embarks upon its sixteenth year of managing the Crafts Department at the Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show, August 25-29.

In the passing years, the show has progressed from a small booth in the Fair's commercial building to a striped circus tent (almost drastically impractical during the rainy fair of '50), and finally, in 1951, to the log building which presently houses the exhibition.

Using materials furnished by the Fair, the men of the Guild built the structures themselves with some help from local construction crews.

Lending a hand, women Guild members peeled Monterey pine logs and served meals.

During fairs to follow, popularity of the show called for additional outdoor booths where crafts-in-action demonstrations annually draw large crowds.

The Guild is again "shaping up" its hall to meet demands of ever-increasing amounts of ceramics, jewelry, leather, metals, textile decorations, stone cutting and polishing, weaving, woodworking, and a number of specialty items.

1965's show is chairmanned Dora Crabtree of Carmel.

## Paintings by Reg Machado again to be shown at Fair

Reg Machado of the Carmel Art Association will have paintings on display in the Art Exhibit, at the Monterey County Fair, which opens today.

A year ago, Mr. Machado's painting, "Rustling Leaves," was selected as the most popular work in the Professional Art Exhibit.

For nearly two months last year prior to Fair time, Machado was seen at work next to Carmel Valley Road, painting

the Carmel River scenic which became his entry, "Rustling Leaves."

This year Machado has been painting further up the Valley, just past K. D. Mathiot's Rancho Carmelo Arabian Ranch. He has just finished a landscape which includes the Valley's famous "Bucket," historic bistro, now closed. Another Machado landscape is a scene near Cachagua.

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By GINNIE DREW

# The Valley at LARGE

Comings and goings of people you know...

This weeks column seems to deal with more comings than goings of Valley people. Many long time residents have moved during this current summer and now we say goodbye to three more families.

Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Judge and their children, Chris, Jennie and Greg, will be leaving the end of this month for Scottsdale, Arizona where Vince will continue his

psychiatric practice. The Judges sent Easter vacation in the Phoenix area and at that time began formulating plans for the move. During the past two or three months they have made several trips to Arizona looking for a suitable house.

Mr. George K. Meyer and Mrs. Walter C. Adams entertained last Saturday in Mrs. Adams' apartment at Hacienda

Carmel in honor of Mr. Meyer's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Pannell and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burks, of Crystal City, Missouri. They have been visiting at Hacienda after flying here in their own plane. This week they continued their vacation to San Bernadino and San Diego and Phoenix.

Guests present at the cocktail party honoring the Pannells and Burks were: Mmes. and Mssrs. Philip Preble, Hal C. Wright, H. M. Allen, Richard Baumhoff, Chester Strickland, Ed Pethrick, Judge and Mrs. Anthony Lavey, Capt. and Mrs. P. G. Van Striemen, Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Theobald, Col. William H. Clifford, Mmes. Norman

Smith, P. Colmar, Jessie Smythe, Gretchen Adams, Margaret Barrington, Catherine Gammon, Frank Marhofke, Florence Venn, Margaret Fordehase, Helen Smith, Elsie Weaver, Paul Grady, Dudley Miles, Barbara Robbins, Adelaide Walther, Eloise Johnson, E. G. Kergan, Verna Hicks, Karl Walker and Nancy McIver.

Pat Patterson of Carmel, who accompanied Valleyites Bill and Mary Barnes on the first leg of their trip from Santa Barbara to Hawaii, has returned after a leisurely 25 day cruise. The trip was slow because of the lack of prevailing winds, but the weather was beautiful, according to Mr. Patterson. The future plans of the Barnes

family is indefinite, but they will probably send six or eight months in the Hawaiian Islands before continuing their trip down to the Marquesas and beyond. At present they have been visiting the island of Maui and spending time at Lahaina. While there they ran into Dave Ruddy and E. J. Thorndike. They encountered no difficulties enroute and "the children have been having a ball," said Mr. Patterson.

Tia, the collie belonging to the Jack Swanson's was bitten on the head recently by a rattlesnake at their Cachagua Ranch. The attack occurred near Jack's studio and he killed the three and a half foot snake before it disappeared. Dr. Gerry Petkus administered anti-venom serum to Tia who has recovered from her encounter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Antoncich Jr. welcomed their first child, a daughter, Camilla Elizabeth, on July 25 at St. Francis Memorial Hospital, San Francisco. They are now home in Lafayette.

Grandparents of the young lady are Mrs. Matthew Comstock Jenkins of Pebble Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Antoncich of Carmel Valley.

Recent guests at the Holiday Hotel in downtown Reno, Nevada, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Verga of Carmel Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer are enjoying life in their new house on Country Club Drive and Pablo Place. The Schaefers moved to the Valley about four weeks ago from their home of 30 years in Bannockburn, Illinois. They were ready to move to an already purchased home in Florida when they came to the Peninsula for the Del Monte Kennel Club Dog Show, where Mr. Schaefer was acting as a judge. After visiting in the Valley they changed their plans and moved here instead.

Mr. Schaefer was police commissioner for the Northshore suburb of Bannockburn and retired in 1960. They had the Lindenhof Kennels there for many years, and he has been a consultant on all matters pertaining to dogs, including confirmation, care and training.

Mrs. Schaefer accompanies her husband on the many trips that he makes as judge for West Coast dog shows. They plan several fall trips to Oregon and Washington in this capacity.

## U.S. NATO minister visits Col., Mrs. Larsen

Recent guests of Col. and Mrs. Anders Larsen of Robles Del Rio were Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Farley and family of Paris, France. Dr. Farley, U. S. Minister to NATO, is head of the political division of the U. S. delegation to that organization.

He is the eldest son of G. E. Farley of Campbell, California, a brother of Mrs. Larsen, and is presently on leave in the United States.

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of Skindiving Clubs. The group of spearfishermen pictured had less than five minutes to make it between the bouys to qualify. Everyone made it to the finish

line by the 2:30 deadline. Catches were then weighed in by the various clubs.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

## Valleyites in 'Teahouse of August Moon'

Three Valleyites will star in Friday's opening night production of "Teahouse of the August Moon," being presented by the Community Theatre at Carmel's outdoor Forest Theatre.

Dr. Clancy Van Horn will play the part of Captain McClean, the psychiatrist. Backing him up, and, according to Clancy, the biggest ham of the show will be a Toggenberg goat belonging to Dr. Ben Dahle. The third star is another goat, belonging to Marion Gray of Boronda Road.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will play for two week-

ends. There will be evening performances at 8:30 August 27 and 28 and a matinee on Sunday, August 29, at 2. The following weekend will be evening performances all three nights and a matinee on Sunday.

One of the features of the set, according to Clancy, will be the use of a pre-fab "Teahouse," which will be erected on stage as part of the performance.

Tickets for the evening performances are \$2.50 and \$2.00 for the matinees. In the Valley they are available at Dr. Van

Horn's office and at the Thunderbird Shop.

## Horne Galleries presenting two new exhibitions

Horne Galleries at 5th and San Carlos opens this week with a new exhibit of paintings by Robert Horne and sculptures by Fritz Abplanalp.

Mr. Horne exhibits 12 new large oils in contemporary style, a change from his blue palette into abstracts. "Trio," in intense reds broken by black, contrasts with vigorous oranges in "Carnival." Among others exhibited are more literal works; a deserted beach, an impression of Asilomar, and Sunflowers.

Fritz Abplanalp, who works in the style of Polynesian primitive, exhibits five carvings including wood nymphs with hair of roots and simple wall reliefs.

Mr. Abplanalp was commissioned to recreate the Hawaiian sculpture of that state's exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

# Outlook LEISURE TIMES

## Spare rooms asked

## White Oaks to present Benjamin Britten opera

Valleyites with spare rooms or guest houses, willing to play host to young singers or musicians for a few days, are asked to contact the White Oaks Theatre as a practical and enjoyable way of saying "Welcome" and "Thank You" for the contribution they will make to our Valley.

Such interest and help will be appreciated by the theatre which will be bursting its seams for several overlapping days before the departure of most of the summer company and after the arrival of more than 20 musicians and technicians for the opera and concert to be presented early next month.

The theatre will present its first full-length opera, Benjamin Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia," Sept. 9, 10, 11 and 12 and a concert of chamber music Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12.

Tracy Carr and Shelia Jo White, two singers familiar to Carmel Valley audiences, will have roles in the opera; the other performers, some of whom have never been to California, will be new to this area.

Lucretia will be staged and conducted by Chris Nance to complete his fourth summer as White Oaks Musical Director. He will return for his third year this fall as assistant director of opera at Louisiana State University.

## Local movie disappointing in story, but scenery beautiful

Tantamount Theatre audiences were entertained Friday and Saturday evenings by familiar faces and scenes in the short movie "The Long Way Home" written, directed and produced by Carmel cinematographer Orson Durand, but they showed disappointment in the end result.

Susan Varda is a nice little girl (not reminiscent of Hayley Mills, as advance publicity suggested) who should drop the exotic pseudonym and go back to being plain Susan Stanley, a much prettier name anyway.

Co-starred in the slight story is Valerio Guisti who, although he turns in the only professional performance, was greeted by hoots of laughter by his friends in the audience. His various girl friends in the film were played with apparent embarrassment by local actresses. Twelve year-old Jimmy DeAmora does well in his small role in the last scene.

Scenically the picture is delightful but jerky, and the sound track is pleasant except for the grugling voice of the narration, which probably can be corrected.

rected.

Mr. Durand has announced that he will start casting and testing soon for a third short subject which will be mostly set in Carmel Valley where he "can depend on the sun." His first movie, "The Flower Beneath the Foot" was bought last year for distribution by Cavalcade Productions. "The Long Way Home" has been entered in the San Francisco Film Festival to be shown in October.

Thirteen year old Susan must have been excited by her opportunity as a leading lady, but she apparently is just as happy riding with her young friends at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club where she participated in the last Playday of the season Sunday.

"The Long Way Home" was shown with "Flamenco" an exciting color film from Spain featuring virtuoso performances of fiery dancing, passionate singing and guitar strumming...well worth the trip to the beautiful little theatre with its lovely view of the Valley from under its knarled and ancient oaks.

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# PERUVIANS ARE HARD WORKERS SAYS ROBERTS

Dear Folks:

Thanks for the pictures and the letters. I'm living now in a little town on the side of a steep Andean hill about four or five hours from Huaraz.

We have no sewage system but pigs and dogs, no electricity, no piped water, no Johns, no privies (we use streets or bushes), no telephone, no regular transportation, no market, no nothing! I live in a mud floored

room with no windows and with doors that open directly onto a forlorn cobbled street and a view of some crumbling mud walls.

However, I have a good pension (that's where I eat), and a good job (we just got through planting 52,000 eucalyptus). I like the people and they like me. (Two young pigs just walked in the door and I don't

particularly want them digging up the "floor," even though it probably looks like home.)

Huasta is a town founded in the Colonial period, has a beautiful Spanish Rococo church and consists of adobe walled, tile roofed buildings which house the 800 or so inhabitants and a lot of pigs and donkeys. The appearance is very quaint and it seems to be a relic from another century. (Well, I guess it is, at that!)

The valley at the edge of which it hangs is drained by the Rio Pativilco. There are many waterfalls in the region and some very spectacular peaks. One of these is Yurupaja, perhaps the most difficult tall peak to climb in South America. No one has made it yet, and several have died in the attempt. Right now thunder is crashing and echoing between the mountains and the deep valleys, and a torrential rain is washing the street in front of my door. A few minutes ago a small tremor wriggled through Huasta. Quakes are as common here as they are in California or maybe more so.

(Monday, April 5) Today we had the weekly town meeting (Reunion). The biggest church bell was rung, and about one fifth of the heads of the families attended, clad in their ponchos.

First discussed was whether or not to celebrate Holy Week. This would mean paying about \$80 to the Church for five Masses and for participation of the priests in three processions. (There are two young and dedicated priests to serve about 12,000 people scattered over

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Warren Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts of El Caminito Road, has been assigned to a Peruvian community as a Peace Corps volunteer. Warren writes to his parents regularly about his life and experiences there. This is the next installment in the series which Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have agreed to allow the Outlook to publish.)



"...adobe walled, tile roofed buildings."

about 3000 sq. miles of some of the roughest country in the world. I doubt if there's one acre of level land in the whole Province.

After about one hour of argument it was decided to accept the Holy Week plans. Next, I gave a short talk congratulating the Huastinos on completing their plantation of 51,900 eucalyptus seedlings. I named off those that had worked the most and those who hadn't done anything, and made a few other remarks besides.

We had worked hard for almost a month and a half on this project to finish it before the rains stopped. Of course, Carnival was a lost week and a half, and, of course, there was a constant pushing, pulling, cajoling and boosting of enthusiasm. But, we did it, we did!

Everyone seems pleased now and looking forward to planting more trees next rainy season.

This was, perhaps, the biggest psychological block--the RAIN. We have had a very dry year in the Sierra of Peru. Usually the rains continue from November until April without stop. This year we had a few false starts but nothing really until the end of February. Everyone has been worried, including me, that the rains would stop before April,

but they haven't. As always, there were many negativists in town who did their unmalicious best to foul up the plantation--idle, unhelpful talk that throws wrenches into the gears of constructive progress. All we have to do now is to build a few small collecting basins near the springs that we have in the planted area. This will be needed for the bucket and hose irrigation that the trees will need in the dry season of this first year.

Next, we have to get all of the legal papers signed by the proper people. Much of the plantation is on private non-communal land. The first harvest will be divided half and half between the community and the land owners. The produce thereafter is for the owners. As you probably know, eucalyptus (the same species as is growing near the old Boronda Adobe), that is, Eucalyptus globulus, coppices beautifully; one trunk producing for four or five cuts.

Today the church was opened for prayer for the souls of the five dead and the lives of 18 seriously wounded resulting from an accident which occurred about two miles from here.

(To Be Continued)

Mark Thomas

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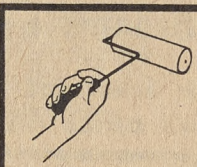
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Jenny Thornburg, 11, who took part in Carmelo 4-H Club's recent Exhibit Day held recently

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### CV Retired officer pushes Army Reserve

"The situation in Viet Nam is highlighting the need for a strong U.S. Army Reserve as the backbone of our nation's defenses," declared Major Daniel L. Coleman (AUS ret.) of Calle de la Paloma, Carmel Valley, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Reserve Officer's Assoc.

The major made this comment at a recent meeting of the association at the Navy Postgraduate School during which Capt. Edward B. Flaherty (USNR-ret.) was the speaker.

Captain Flaherty gave a report on the 1965 ROA-ROAL convention in Detroit which he attended as a delegate from California.

Fair can do for kids, it does.

Opening day, August 25, events of special interest to youngsters get off to a brisk start when the Kids Pet Show welcomes all kinds of animals on the Main Stage. There, entries are judged on standards of behavior, dress, performing ability, etc.

On Thursday, "Kids' Day," the Fair plays host to all children 16 years old and under. Special shows; a watermelon feed from Mead's Market in Monterey; King and Queen Contest, and quick draw competition are among particular additions for young folk.

As the Fair progresses through August 29, features such as the National Horse Show; Children's Art Show; Carnival; Playground, and the Junior Livestock Show are among a wealth of kid-catching presentations.

Remember the Fair dates this year August 25-29.

### New CV resident is president elect of Reserve Officers Club

The Reserve Officers Club of the Monterey Peninsula had a picnic on Sunday, August 22 for families and guests at East Garrison Picnic grounds at Fort Ord.

The new president, Major Daniel L. Coleman is a new Carmel Valley resident.

## Firemen's Auxiliary offers much to Carmel Valley community

With a membership of only 16 members, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department helps the community with a tremendous amount of financial aid to other organizations. Made of up wives of the firemen, the group is always working hard on a project.

During the summer they have operated the Little League snack booth, turning 75% of the proceeds back to the L.L. The Auxiliary owns the booth and the equipment and was heled this year by a number of mothers of Little League members who also took turns behind the counter.

With the snack booth closed for the season, the Auxiliary is completing plans for its annual "Cocktail Capers," fashion show which will be held on September 11 by the pool of the Valley Lodge. Auxiliary President Bonita Conlon is acting as general chairman for this activity which will help provide new furniture for the fire house.

### XMAS DOLL

After the fashion show, it will be but a short time until tickets go on sale for the annual Christmas Doll. In the past all proceeds from this raffle have gone to Children's House, but with its change in status, the group is considering other worthwhile organizations to help.

Twice each year the Firemen's Auxiliary takes over the kitchen and hostess duties connected with the Red Cross

Bloodmobile.

Members also contribute to a fund of the California State Firemen's Association for eight scholarships which are given each year to children of firemen.

They also donate to the Scouts and Community Pool fund.

This year, in addition to many local obligations, the ladies of the Auxiliary are assisting at the State Firemen's convention which will be held in Monterey. They will make the banquet decorations as well as taking turns at the registration desks for the four-day event.



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### CV riders in Fair Horse Show

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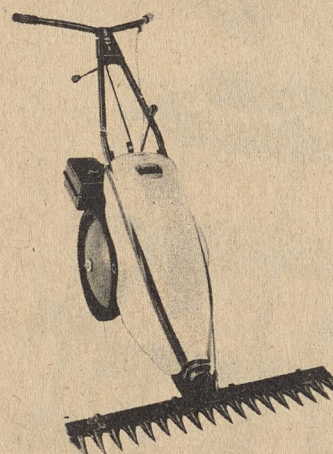
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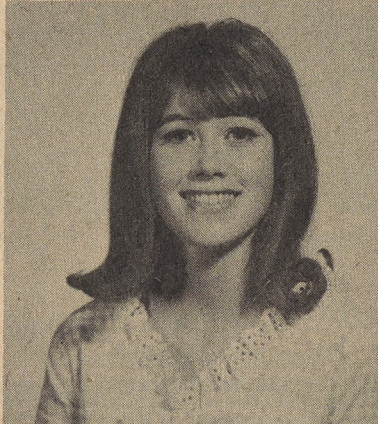
## Collegian series

## True — Santa Barbara UC is a 'party school,' says Mardi Roberts

By LYNNE NORTON

"They say that the University of California at Santa Barbara is the party school among U.C. campuses. I think that's true. There are lots of parties, yet not too many kids flunk out. I guess they know what they're doing, although it is kind of hard on Freshmen."

Mardi Roberts speaks with authority, having completed her Freshman year at Santa Bar-



MARDI ROBERTS

bara this spring.

Mardi and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of El Caminito have just returned from a trip to Peru, Guatemala and Mexico City. They visited Mardi's brother, Warren, who is in Peru with the Peace Corps and whose letters have appeared in the Outlook.

Mardi's passport photo illustrates this article and proves

an exception to the generally held belief that a passport photo has to be hideous.

Mardi began her college career at U.C.S.B. at Freshman Camp which she found an invaluable introduction when she started looking for her classes on the spread-out campus. A bicycle and the ability to ride it would have been helpful aids in getting from class to class, she says.

All Freshmen women must live in supervised housing, Mardi points out. U.C.S.B. has a great shortage of dorms and when Mardi applied for housing in November of her senior year in High School, they were already filled. Mardi enjoys apartment living with five other girls. Freshmen apartments are supervised, just like dorms.

It is a common fallacy that there are more girls than men at Santa Barbara. This may have been true a few years ago, but not now, says Mardi.

Although they are "the great minority" on the campus of 8,000 students, Mardi reports that the "Greeks" make themselves felt. There are currently 11 fraternities and eight sororities at Santa Barbara.

"There was quite a stir last year when the "Independents" feared the "Greeks" were taking over in student government. It blew over, though the "Greeks" and "Independents" are still antagonistic according

to Mardi. One week each spring "Greeks" give parties and invite "Independents." So they are trying to be friendly, Mardi points out.

"U.C.S.B. does not have many bearded people. Students are pretty much of a norm, but that's not to say they're all the same," she observes.

Each summer the university sends seven students to Pakistan to work with the people in U.C.S.B.'s own Peace Corps, called Project Pakistan.

Closer to home the student

body supports "Camp Cones-toga" a program which transports Santa Barbara County children on weekend and summer camping trips.

Many co-eds work at nearby St. Vincent's School for retarded girls and Mardi plans to volunteer this fall.

Mardi, a Home Economics major, also rates U.C.S.B.'s English, History, French, Music and Spanish departments "especially excellent." The Drama department is small but good; their "Midsummer

Night's Dream" last year was superb, she says.

Crowded conditions at Santa Barbara are being improved by new building projects. A new theatre has just been completed and construction has begun on a new Student Union and men's dorms, Mardi reports.

Santa Barbara has a problem common to many large universities: "Too many students and not enough profs, resulting in large classes and little professor-student relations" Mardi declares. Teacher contact is mostly with teaching assistants. She hopes that a recently passed bond will help the situation and bring more professors to U.C.S.B.

But all-in-all, Mardi Roberts finds the campus near the ocean, very beautiful, scholastically fine and small enough, still, to be a friendly place.

## Weaving for the Fair



EAGER BEAVER WEAVER - Mrs. Joni Clayton of Carmel Valley works at her loom on an entry for the Monterey County Fair's Crafts Show where she will also be demonstrating her weaving techniques for Fairgoers, August 25-29.

(Photo by Dennis Rowedder)

## Horsemen's Association holds annual Roundup

(Cont. from page 15)

13. WORKING COW HORSE
  1. Ray Hackworth
  2. Pat Errington
  3. Ralph Rianda
  4. Bill Cochrane
14. WESTERN HORSEMANSHIP
  - A. 12 & Under
    1. Sharman Smith
    2. Dema Thornton
    3. Roy Mell
    4. David Grimes
  - B. 13 through 17
    1. Alta Naegle
    2. Carol Hogan
    3. Susy Lang
    4. Mary Arnold
15. OPEN STOCKHORSE
  1. Pat Errington
  2. Jim Indart
  3. Bill Cochrane
  4. Bill Cochrane
16. SENIOR BARREL RACE
  1. Susanne Mell
  2. Joyce Viollini
  3. La Verne Areia
  4. Darlene Trumello
17. JUNIOR BARREL RACE 17 & UNDER
  1. Larry Carter
  2. Norma Witzleib
  3. Jay Hager
  4. Martha Ziegler
18. JUNIOR POLE BENDING 17 & UNDER
  1. Fred Nason
  2. Norma Witzleib
  3. Diane Davis
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# UNDER THE OAKS AND AMONG THE CACTI

By MILDRED HATTAN

A popular Valley family will soon be leaving to make their home in Alaska. Carol Reams with daughters, Nancy and Chris, will join Walter, head of the Reams household in Juneau, where he is in the land development business. For the last seven years he has held the Valley record for commuting the greatest distance between job and family.

Life in Alaska will not be a new experience to Carol who lived there for six years while her daughter Judy (now Mrs. W. B. Parham) was small. Some of her experiences were so hilarious that she has started a book of her adventures during those six years in Juneau.

Carol hates to leave her many friends, and their Valley home but is looking forward to family fishing expeditions on their boat and exploring from their helicopter, which affords ideal transportation to reach out of the way mining areas.

## FEATHER RIVER FISHING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis and son, Loren, of 21 Lower Circle have returned from two weeks fishing while vacationing at the Davis summer home on the Feather River. Joining them were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Pacific Grove.

## ELEPHANTS IN CV?

"An elephant pen" was the first addition that Mr. and Mrs. Jack Converse made to the Viehman home which they purchased recently at 101 Ford Road. Although dubbed a pachyderm stall by Shirley and Jack and their sons, David and Ted, it actually only houses two great danes, a shetland pony, a Siamese cat and another cat of unknown ancestry. The Converse family and their four footed friends formerly made their home on Village Drive.

## JR. COVER GIRL

Miss Jennifer Mathews, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mathews of Ford Road gained national recognition when a newspaper wire service picked up a cunning photo of her taken at the "Big Hat" barbecue during Rodeo Week in Salinas. Her grandparents phoned from San Antonio, Texas to say that they had discovered their granddaughter's picture on the front page of their evening paper. Friends saw it in an Austin, Texas paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, and we discovered it on the front page of our hometown paper from Klamath Falls, Ore.

## STAPLES VISIT KANSAS

Mrs. Robert Staples and children, Debbie, Donna Sue, Dee Ann and Bobby have returned to their Valley home on Lower Circle from a two week trip to visit Lt. Staples' parents in El Dorado, Kansas. The Staples family made the round trip via train.

## OPEN SEASON

Anyone who has fought, and lost, the battle of the gopher will have at one time experi-

enced the desperation which drove a Valley gardener to the home of his neighbor to borrow a shot gun. Carefully choosing a vantage point in his rose garden (which had been thinned of prize winning bushes considerably in the past few weeks), he waited. From next door the hunter heard his friend, the gardener, fire a shot, followed in such rapid succession by a second shot that he dashed to the battle field to see what had happened.

When the rodent had stuck his evil head above ground, the gardener took careful aim and fired. His friend had neglected to tell him that the gun kicked like a Missouri mule so it knocked him to the ground, missing the gopher but shearing off a choice rose bush at the roots. The impact of the gun striking the ground caused it to fire again blowing a very large hole in the side of the gardener's garage! Final scene: a terrified hunter, a despondent gardener, and a very large gopher weak from laughter!

## EUROPEAN TRIP

When Lucille Chambers has time to take a moment from her busy schedule at the Carmel Valley Realty Company she recalls the month that she spent recently in Europe on a pilot trip for an agency. Her party flew to Frankfurt, went by bus to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and crossed the Black Sea to Russia. During the time spent in Moscow they saw the Kremlin, Lenin's tomb, the Museum, the Bolshoi Theater, Moscow University and the GUM Department Store. Following four days in Leningrad the contrast in Helsinki was noticeable in the people, the city, the shop windows and architecture. In Germany they were allowed to stay 2 1/2 hours in East Berlin and on return were impressed with the progressive quality of West Berlin. One of Lucille's favorite spots on the tour was the elegant resort of Varna. Here, on the golden sands, East meets West in a truly beautiful setting.

## SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Betty and Paul Zaches have returned from six months in Mexico where they were residents of Barra Navidad. The former Valleyites now make their home in Pacific Grove where Paul plans to write some articles and possibly a book on their experiences in Mexico. They have been visiting their son, Greg Sherrman of Robles Del Rio.

## CONVENTION DELEGATE

Mrs. David (Dorothy Dean) Stevens of West Carmel Valley Road has returned from Dallas, Texas where she was an official delegate for the Altrusa Club of the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Stevens gave a report of the four day meet to the local club at their August 9 meeting held at the Alcoholism Information Center.

## NURSERY SCHOOL KOFFEE KLATCH

Parents with children 2 1/2 to 5 years are invited to a "Koffee" on Friday, September 10, to acquaint themselves with the program offered at the Co-operative Nursery School at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The program is a portion of the adult education program of the Carmel Unified School.

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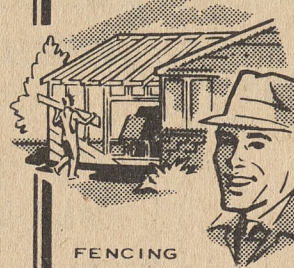
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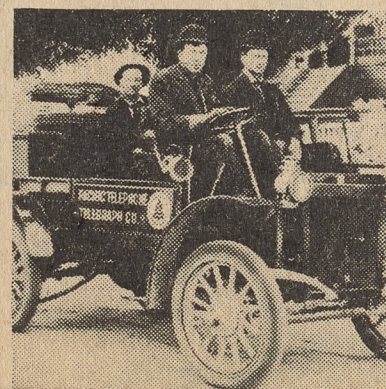
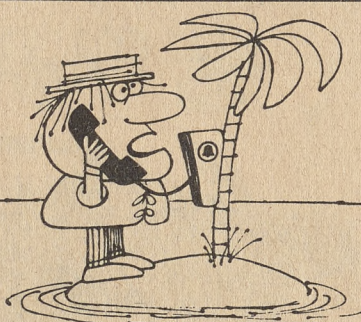
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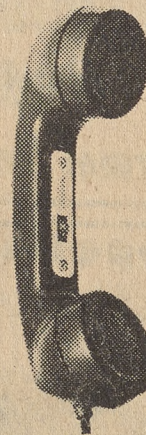


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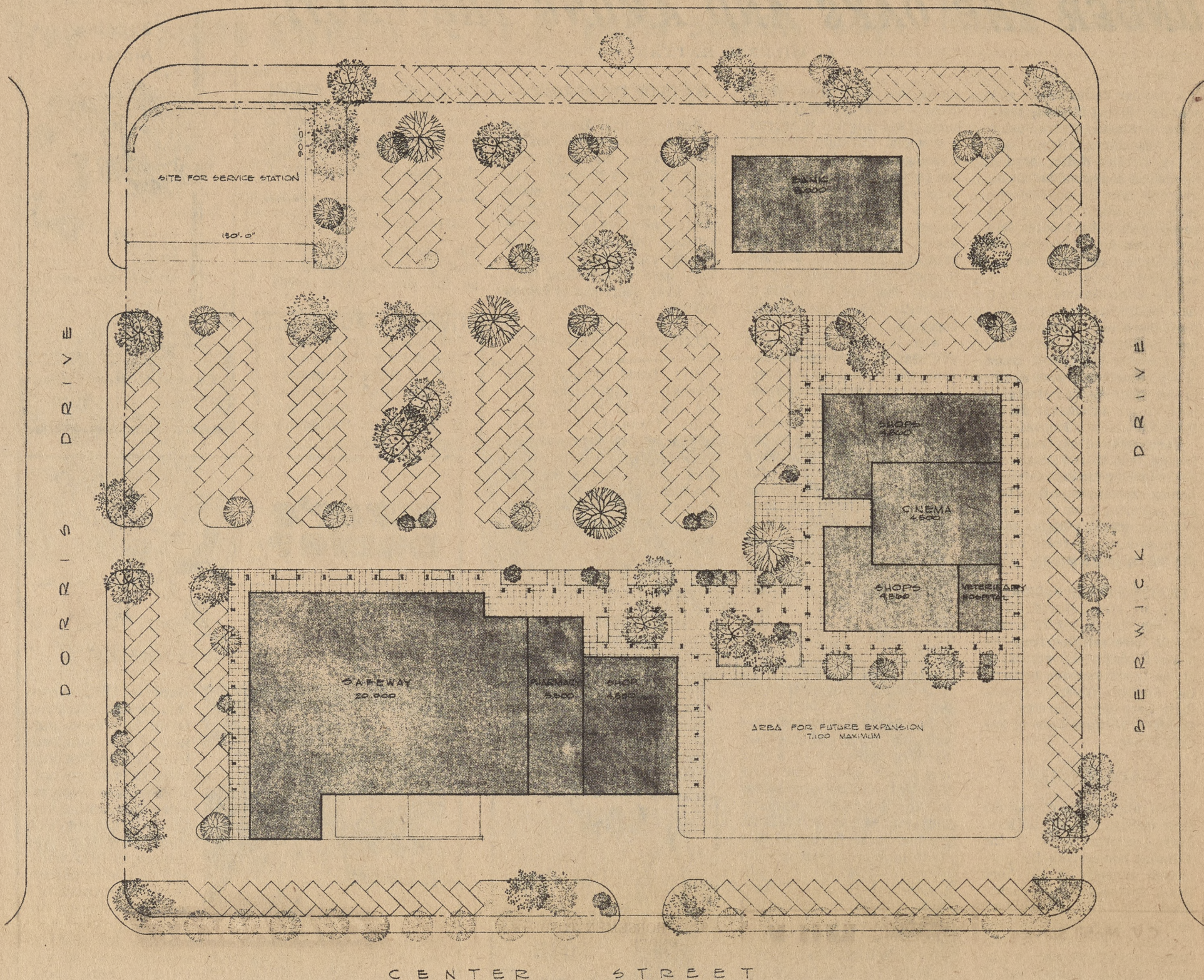
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All zoning and design permits have now been approved for the new Carmel Valley Shopping Center near the Farm Center. The complex is being developed by Mid-Valley Associates, members of which are Paul Porter, George Clemmons and Jack Krafts.

In a recent interview, Paul Porter stated that they expect to send plans out for bids on September 1 and hope that construction will begin October 1 in order to complete their schedule for opening on May 1, 1966.

The initial construction will put 45,000 sq. ft. under cover will all off-site improvements completed at that time. The Safeway Store will occupy 20,000 sq. ft. of the area. Included will be space for parking 250 cars.

Services which are now either under construction or in negotiations for the new neighborhood shopping center include a major gas station, a bank, a pharmacy, animal hospital, and movie theater, in addition to the supermarket. Future plans will provide space for a coffee shop, beauty-barber shops, an off-sale liquor store and a women's fashion shop.

The theater will be a 400 seat, Class A type family theater, showing American films rather than art films. The local owners are also considering the policy of children's matinees on the weekends. During non-operative hours the facility will be available for conventions and other uses.

Construction will be of concrete and frame with shake roofs and covered walkways.

There will be extensive landscaping including mall areas with benches and fountains placed in the gardens, according to Mr. Porter. Large trees

will also be brought to enhance the appearance of the land.

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## 17th annual

# Winners announced for Roundup of CV Horsemen's Association

The 17th annual Roundup of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association was held with great success Sunday before last at the CV Trail and Saddle Club grounds.

Results of judging, which was handled by Carter Annett, follow:

1. SENIOR TRAIL CLASS
  1. Linda Sprague
  2. Billie Dinkle
  3. Dee Escobar
  4. Michelle Trivette
2. JUNIOR TRAIL CLASS
  1. Linda Maderak
  2. Dema Thornton
  3. Kris Swanson
  4. Susy Lang

## 3. LADIES SINGLE STEER ROPING

1. Sandra Dinkel
2. Joann Schmidt
3. Norma Witzleib
4. Susanne Mehl

## 4. MIXED TEAM ROPING

1. Tony Vargas - Susanne Mell
2. Bob Cerilli - Barbara Cerilli
3. David Areia - LaVerne Areia
4. Bob Francis - Sandra McKenzie

## 5. INVITATIONAL CALF ROPING

1. Charles Mell
2. Larry Carter
3. Jay Youtsey
4. Jim Violini

## 6. INVITATIONAL TEAM ROPING

1. Carl Trumello - Fritz Grube
2. Charles McBride - Red St. Clair
3. Charles Mell - Tony Vargas
4. Bill Dinkel - Jim Martins

## 7. '64 & '65 Foals on Halter

1. Verne Nelson
2. Jackie Cagianut
3. Grace Purrier
4. Louie Pedrosa

## 8. STOCK HORSE ON HALTER

1. Vern Nelson
2. Ray Hackworth
3. Linda Maderak
4. Jay Youtsey

## 9. HORSEMEN TO BE 8 & UNDER

1. Sherri Mel'
2. Leslie Goeller
3. Shan O'Keefe
4. Patty Agee

## 10. SENIOR WESTERN PLEASURE

1. Dee Escobar
2. Ursula Ballantyne
3. Linda Sprague
4. Carol Tschumperlin

## 11. JUNIOR STOCKHORSE

- A. 12 & Under
  1. Dema Thornton
  2. Jerry Renz
  3. Jerry Rose
  4. Pamela Britton

## B. 13 through 17

1. Carol Ryan
2. Tara O'Keefe
3. Jim Dassel
4. Alta Naegle

## 12. HACKAMORE HORSE CLASS

1. Kenny Pugh
2. Ray Hackworth
3. K. Pugh
4. B. L. Bingham

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TWO EXPLORER SCOUTS from Carmel Valley, Robert Kutchback and Steve McClaren are among the 30 Scouts from the Monterey Bay Council with three adult leaders at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, New Mexico. They left Aug. 14 for a rugged 12 days of camping. The local scouts are from troop 127, sponsored by Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

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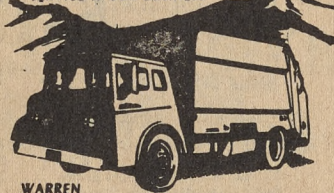
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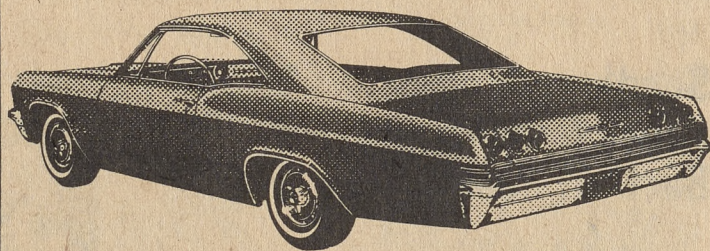
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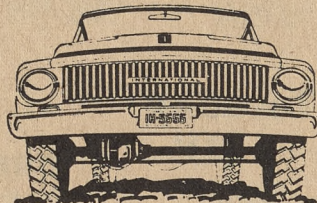
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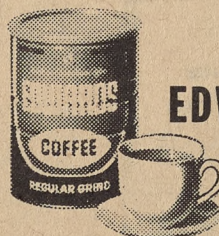
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| Van Camp Tamales     | Beef 15 1/2-oz. Can                                | 3 for 89¢  |
| Salad Oil            | Wesson, Family Size—38-oz. Bottle                  | 57¢        |
| Pineapple Chunks     | Libby—13 1/2-oz. Can                               | 4 for 89¢  |
| Riviera Chili Beans  | Western Style 24-oz. Can                           | 2 for 49¢  |
| Chiffon Margarine    | A New Safflower Oil Product—1-lb. Carton           | 47¢        |
| White Magic Cleanser | 14-oz. Can                                         | 10¢        |
| Dishwasher Detergent | Cascade 20-oz. Pkg.                                | 39¢        |
| Facial Tissues       | Scotties, White or Colors 200 2-Ply Sheets—Package | 25¢        |
| Similac              | Baby Formula—Case of 24 (13-oz.—4 for \$1)         | \$5.49     |
| Su-Purb Detergent    | 48-oz. Package                                     | 49¢        |
| New Purina Cat Chow  | 10-lb. Bag                                         | \$2.39     |
| Tuna 4 Cats          | 6-oz. Can                                          | 8 for \$1  |
| Morehouse Mustard    | 24-oz. Glass                                       | 2 for 49¢  |
| Pooch Dog Food       | Reg. or Liver Flavor 15 1/2-oz. Can                | 10 for 79¢ |
| "6 in 1" Tomatoes    | Fresh Ground, All Purpose 28-oz. Can               | 29¢        |

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|                      |                               |           |
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|                       |                                          |           |
|-----------------------|------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Lunch Meats           | Safeway, All Regular 39¢ 1/2-lb. Package | 3 for \$1 |
| Chipped Meats         | Safeway, Beef or Ham—3 1/2-oz. Pkgs.     | 3 for \$1 |
| All-Beef Franks       | Safeway—1-lb. Package                    | 69¢       |
| Danola Cooked Ham     | Sliced—5-oz. Package                     | 63¢       |
| Breaded Fish Steaks   | Captain's Choice—2-lb. Pkg.              | 99¢       |
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| Orange Juice      | From Florida—Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can (Bel-air—6-oz. Can, 5 for \$1.00) | 6 for \$1 |
| Cream Pies        | Bel-air, Chocolate, Lemon, Coconut or Banana—14-oz.                   | 3 for \$1 |
| Swanson's Dinners | New . . . 3-Course (Regular 85¢)                                      | 79¢       |
| Meat Pies         | Manor House—Chicken, Turkey, Beef or Tuna—8-oz.                       | 19¢       |

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Slim Jim—1 1/4-lb. Bag

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| Fried Shrimp Dinner      | Wong's—11-oz. Package            | 59¢       |
| Chop Suey Dinner         | Wong's, Cantonese 12-oz. Package | 59¢       |
| Chicken Sukiyaki Dinner  | Wong's 13-oz. Package            | 59¢       |
| Rich's Chocolate Eclairs | 6-oz. Package                    | 39¢       |
| Bel-air Waffles          | 6-Pack—5-oz. Package             | 8 for \$1 |
| Mrs. Paul's Fritters     | Corn or Apple 8-oz. Package      | 39¢       |
| Mixed Vegetables         | Bel-air—2-lb. Package            | 59¢       |
| Rhodes Bread Dough       | White—Two 1-lb. Loaves           | 39¢       |

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| GREEN PEAS . . . . .        | 10-oz. |
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# 'Auntie Marge' Ibsen at Library spurs reading with Reading Roundup

Valley Librarian Marjorie Ibsen describes herself as "a worn out tired ex-hospital administrator," but she is "Auntie Marge" to the scores of children who joined her "Reading Roundup" this summer and many more who just come in to browse now and then.

After 2- years as administrator for Highland Park Hospital in Illinois and six more at Santa Rita, New Mexico, in charge of the company hospital for a big copper mine, Miss Ibsen says "It's a joy to me to work with healthy children and ambulatory adults."

A graduate of Duke University, DeMoinis, Iowa, Marjorie Ibsen began her career with small children as an elementary school teacher and speech correctionist.

While examining children's mouths to discover causes of speech impediments, she found a deplorable number of bad teeth and other defects and was inspired to go back to school, this time at Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, with a view to coming back to work with children as a public health nurse. Somehow she was side-tracked

into administration work instead.

But for the past eight years, she has been happily working with youngsters again at the library and the sympathy she feels for them is quite evident in their response to her, especially in the summer reading program.

One hundred and one participants in the "Roundup" have been steadily reading their way from "Ranch Hand" (five books read and accounted for), "Cowboy" (five more), "Bronc Buster" (five more), "Ranch Foreman" (five more) to "Ranch Owner" with his own personal brand, designed by himself.

Each book read is entered in a notebook to record title, author and a short description of content. Auntie Marge points out that this also gives her readers writing and spelling practice and she wonders if mothers would like her to make a list of words most often misspelled. She also wants to emphasize that all library books must be returned by Saturday, Aug. 28.

Big things are in the wind

for that date. Auntie Marge isn't revealing all her plans yet, but for sure, there'll be prizes for books for "Roundup" winners.

## ME 2 RANCH:

1. Sherie Ann Swiess,
2. Terry Hendrix,
3. Linda Lee Colle,
4. Robert Harris,
5. Mary Ray,
6. David Berta,
7. Hank Dormody,
8. Kathy Dormody,
9. Robin Wilson,
10. Holly Wilson,
11. Patrick Ray,
12. Trish Gardiner,
13. Greg Giordano,
14. Jimmy Giordano,
15. Dana White,
16. Sara Senger,
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18. Robin White,
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20. Lydia Bresk,
21. Anita Bresk,
22. Timmy Ray,
23. Julie Fend,
24. Chris Makinster and
25. Tom Allaire.

## TUMBLING T RANCH:

26. Steven Fend,
27. Marianne Hall,
28. Kathy Bishop,
29. Agnes Berta,
30. Dan Curran,
31. Mike McFaddan,
32. Denise McFaddan,
33. Carl Black,
34. Brian Hackenberger,
35. Robby Ray,
36. Steven Avis,
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41. Glen Low,
42. Michael Hartman,
43. Heidi Hattan,
44. Dick Mark,
45. Bonnie Hendrix,
46. Lindy Douglas,
47. Becky Douglas,
48. Lorelei Smith,
49. Maria Baskerville and
50. Marla Jo Stewart.

## WALKING Y RANCH:

51. Westry Kellner,
52. Kevin Walsh, Jr.,
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54. Katie Walsh,
55. Ted Stewart,
56. Gail Liles,
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84. Ward Jesse,
85. Robert Kirksey,
86. Gregg Kirksey,
87. Kathy Willson,
88. Janice Willson,
89. Sienna Howland,

90. Theresa Howland,
91. John Egli,
92. Chris Broberg,
93. Dorinda Loftin,
94. Diane Klech,
95. Michelle Holmes,
96. Ronnie Trout,
97. Kathy Simpson,
98. Mona Mehdy,
99. Jameel Mehdy,
100. Bradley Klemek and
101. Susan Senger.

## Photos for the Fair



EVERETT K. MESSINGER who with his wife Faye spend most weekends at their "retreat" home at White Rock in Carmel Valley is at the Monterey County Fairground where his photography entries are displayed. Messinger, Vice President of Thomas H. French Glass Inc. specializes in photographs showing the drama of glass. His entries include "Glass Men," "Mirror Magic," "Picture Window," and "April Showers."

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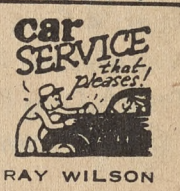


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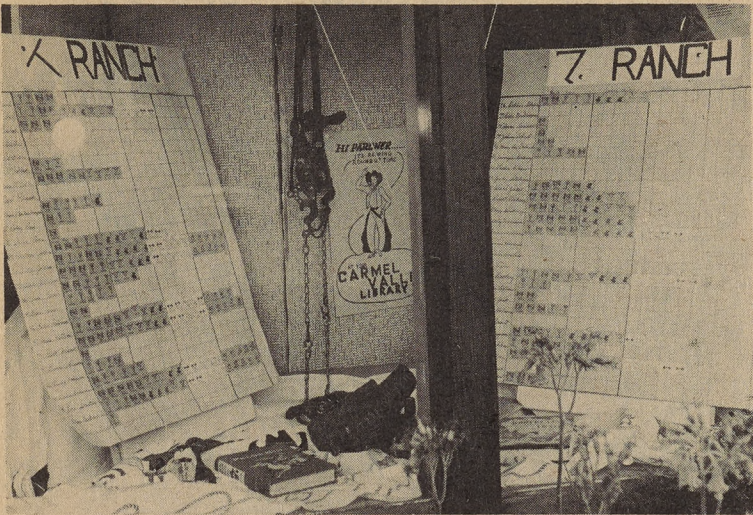


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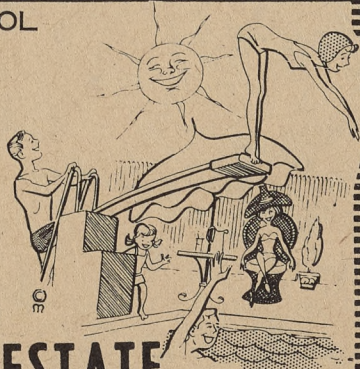
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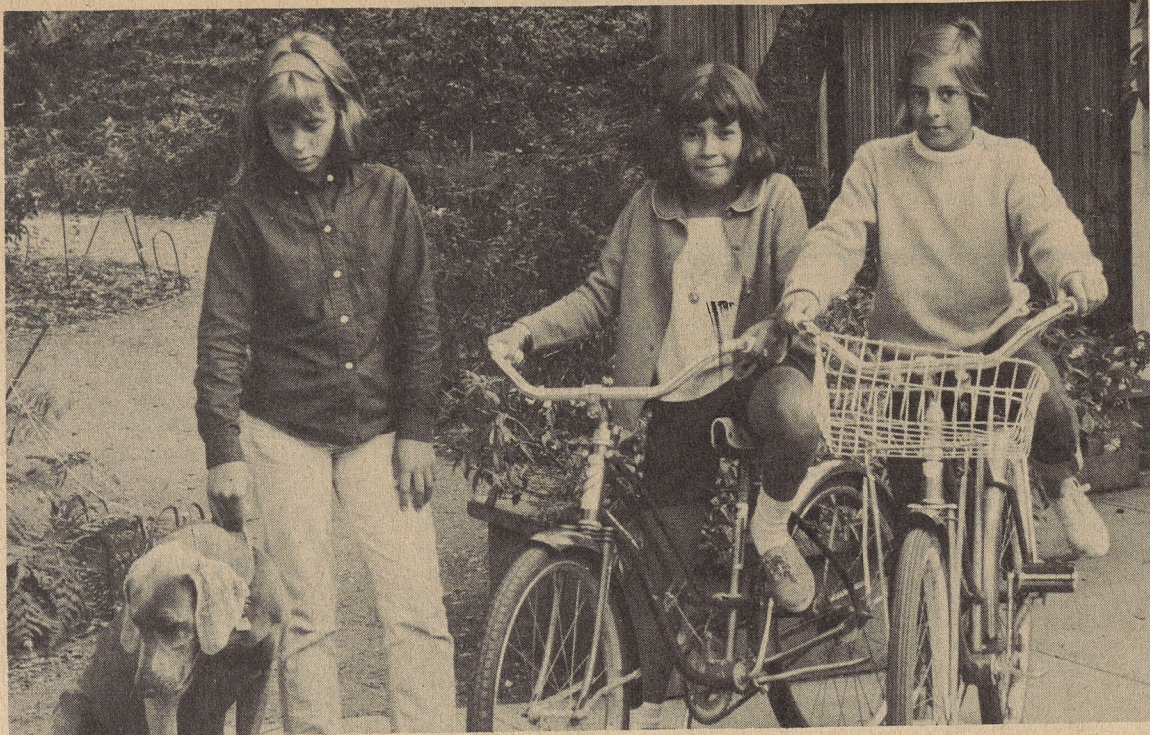
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MISTY, Nancy Thornberg (left) and Jenny Thornberg (right) will be sorry to see their Mexican guest, Betty Ojeda, (center) return to her home in La Paz.

Betty has been visiting the Richard Thornberg family on Garzas Road as a member of the Junior Student Exchange Program founded by Charles C.

Carmona, a former California teacher. After a day with the Thornberg family at the Monterey County Fair she will start back to Baja California.

## Mexican youngsters visiting in Carmel Valley

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two other exchange trips. He and Vince Frumkin conduct their conversations in half English-half Spanish with sign language thrown in. Explaining some English expressions such as "Whoops a daisy!" has been a challenge, but Edmundo finally decided that it corresponded with "Aye Chihuahua!" in Mexico.

Nancy and Jenny Thornberg brush up on their Spanish in preparation for their trip to Mexico during the Christmas

holidays. The Thornberg girls are enthusiastic swimmers and have taken Betty to lessons at the Community Pool where she has had an opportunity to meet many other Valley youngsters. Betty is in the fifth grade in La Paz and this is her first trip with the exchange students.

The children have also participated in a Spanish-English workshop which was conducted by Mr. Carmona at Saddle Mountain Ranch. Working in a round table fashion, sentences and phrases were written in both

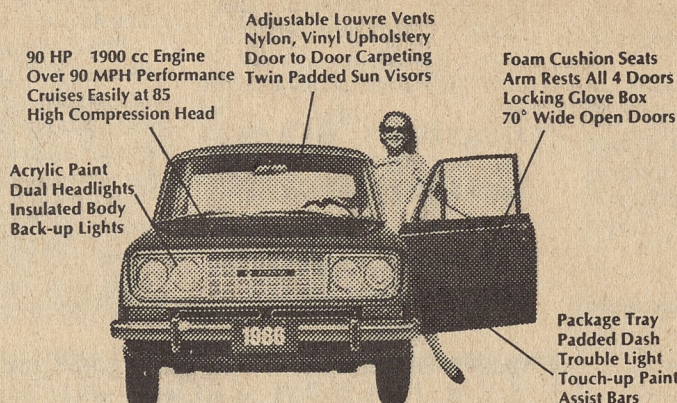
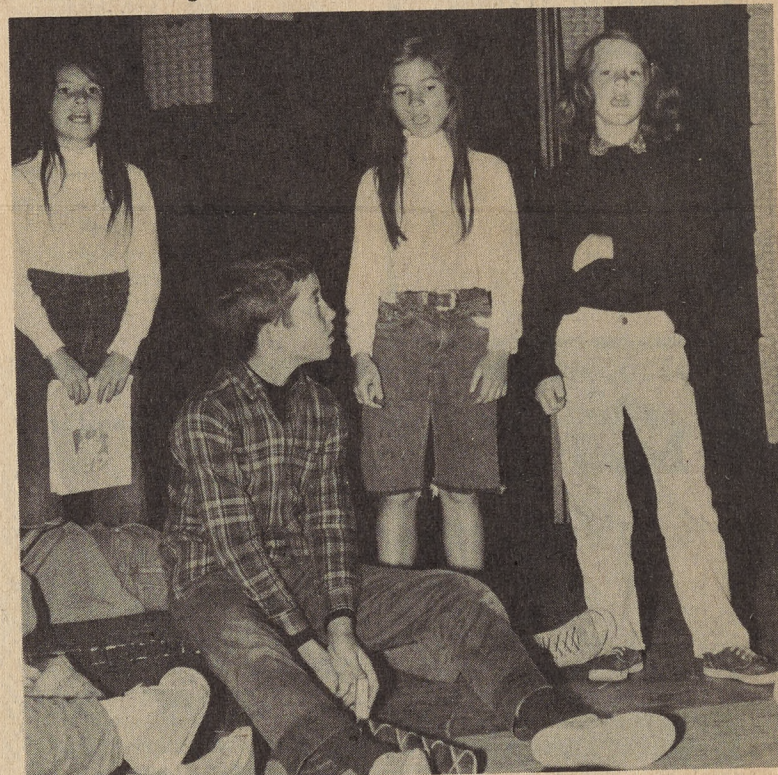
languages on cards and then the children worked together, correcting pronunciation and explaining meanings to each other.

This week marks the end of the summer visits and the Valley families said they are reluctant to see their Mexican guests leave. Betty and Edmundo both commented that people here have a "happy way to live" and they enjoyed meeting and living with children their own age.

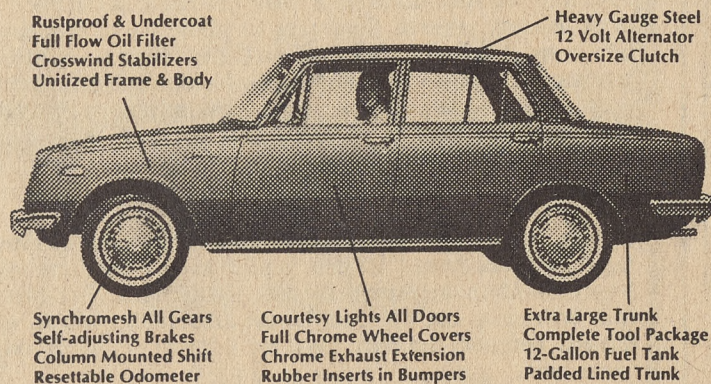
## Operetta, 'King Arthur and Saxons,' resounds at Big Sur Sunday, Tuesday



BELOW--One of the tired soldiers, Greg Granoff, listens as the "good spirits" attempt to lure him to their side with songs. (Left to right), Karen Stone, Sara Gay Senger and Leslie Drew. 14 Valley youngsters are members of the Little Lyric Theatre workshop which is in its second summer at Big Sur. This year's production, directed by Gene Perrine, will be an operetta, "King Arthur and the Saxons," and "Backwards and Forwards," a short comedy with music written by Darien Hopkins and Greg Granoff, members of the cast. Performances at the Big Sur Grange Hall will be 7:30, Sunday, Aug. 29, and 2:30, Tuesday, Aug. 31. ABOVE--Devilment sometimes developed during rehearsals. Bright-eyed imps Tegan Speiser (top) and Susie Senger were caught hiding behind the wings.



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